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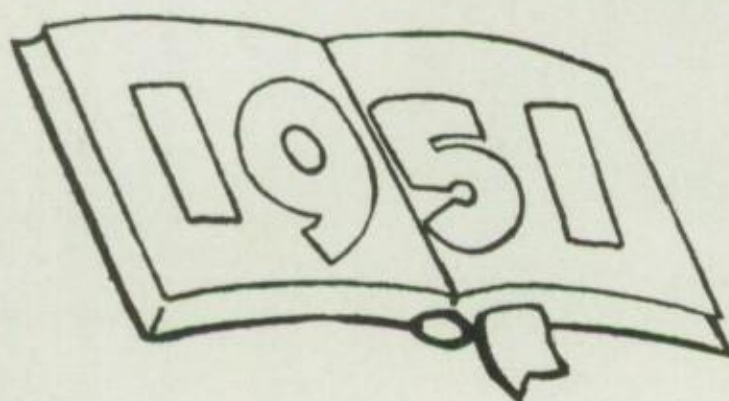
Betty Lou Nitzel



Gearldine Knight



Jean Harman



Class History

In the year 1931 a group of happy, excited, but yet frightened youngsters started on the road of "Adventure in Education".

Our class is composed of students arriving in later years: Jerry Crowly being the only one of the fourteen members of the Senior Class to take his first step in education in Calumet.

Harold Schweitzer joined the students of Calumet when he was ready for the fourth grade. At that time Jerry left to move to Midwest City for a while.

The next student to catch on was Ellen Moberly in the sixth grade--the only girl in the class. We soon had another adventurer, Geraldine Knight, who joined us in the seventh grade making the second girl in the group. Jerry returned from his wanderings and again joined the group in the eighth grade.

The beginning of our Freshman Year brought Mary Lou Cavins, Betty Phillips, Jean Harman, Bob Witcher, Glen Thompson, Billy Paulk, Ruby Miller, Betty Lou Nitzel, Frankie Holland, and Melvin Lawless into the scholastic caravan.

In our Junior year we were joined by Carole Offutt and Bob Mann. Ruby Miller traded her classwork for matrimony.

One of our first momentous occasions was the Junior Play. From the financial and pleasure standpoints, "Cyclone Sally" was a great success. Few in the community missed this play and those who did seemed to be sorry of their absence.

During our Junior year, we and the Seniors of '50 enjoyed a party at the home of Jean Harman. The head-on collision of Ellen and Bob during one of the games had almost disastrous effects: both "saw stars" as Bob came out with a few cuts while Ellen suffered only a broken nose and a loosened tooth. After everyone was taken care of the party ended happily.

The trip we took to Cedarvale, near Turner Falls, was a well-spent week-end. Everyone enjoyed skating and swimming as well as the trip to Lake Murray where boat-riding was the diversion.

Our last play to be presented to the people of Calumet and neighboring towns, "WEDDING SPELLS", was another successful play. A grand time was had at rehearsals.

As we near the end of the second lap of our adventurous journey, we are looking forward with anticipation to another wonderful trip.

With high hopes for the future--to be sure, a future of uncertainty, for what future is not filled with uncertainty---we stand expectantly on the threshold of life as we plan for our high-school commencement and the subsequent "Parting of the Ways" as we step forth into a greater world of adventure.

Class Will

We, the most dignified and well-bred Seniors of Calumet High School, being of sound, sane, and serious minds, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament.

First, we hastily will to the Senior sponsor, the Junior Class hoping they can gather enough strength to endure one more year.

Second, we will to the Sophomores a bit of the dignity of the Seniors; but alas, we feel they already possess it.

Third, to the Freshmen we feel we owe what little courage we have left as they will probably need it.

To the Superintendent, Principal, and the Faculty we leave our appreciation for their patience, understanding and guidance during our preceding years in C. H. S.

Bob Witcher leaves his scientific mind to Kieth Reimers who would probably be satisfied with just a mind.

Those wolfish instincts of Glen Thompson are bequeathed to Bud Kennedy with the understanding that they are to be used.

The Senior Class is overjoyed to hear that Bob Mann is leaving his "Corny Jokes" to Johnnie Thompson.

Ellen Moberly wills to Harry Lowder a broom with a suggestion to sweep the cobwebs out of his belfry and the girls out of his way.

Betty Phillips wills her bottle of peroxide to Margie Rohwer. Warning: Don't use it!

Betty Lou Nitzel leaves her books to Clarence Bomhoff because they need a rest.

Frankie Holland wills her acting ability to Bonnie Paulk.

Billy Paulk wills his ability to make "A's" in Parnell's study hall to Paul Higgins.

To Norma Justice, Jean Harman wills her jeans and cowboy shirts.

Carole Offutt wills her pleasing personality and welcome smile to Dorothy Lyle.

Melvin Lawless mysteriously leaves!

Harold Schweitzer leaves the painter's uniform to Bill McCray, with the suggestion to think before enrolling in Construction.

Mary Lou Cavins leaves that certain "Something" to Mildred Sherman in hopes that she uses it to good advantage.

Jerry Crowly bequeaths his Casanova qualities to C. J. with assurance that Y. N. will appreciate them.

To Ella Laub, Gerry Knight wills her persistent sense of good humor.

Harold Schweitzer bequeaths his intellect to Rose Leck.

To Betty Sperry, Norma Tully, and Joyce Harman we bequeath our Senior dignity. May they uphold it forever, with all seriousness and gravity, endeavoring to realize its vast importance, in spite of their natural light-mindedness and irresponsibility.

In witness whereof, we the Class of 1951, the Testators, have to this our will, written on one sheet of parchment, set our hands and seal this Seventeenth Day of May, Anno Dominos, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

CLASS POEM ^{and} PROPHECY

School life! Ah! the charm that lingers
Round earth's morn, as unseen fingers
Touch the chords that thrill our being
To its depths till eyes unseeing
For the tears, look back recalling
All the joys of old, enthralling
Heart and mind. Classmates, tonight
Let us prize our GREEN and WHITE!

Good as gold, may we forever
Keep our hearts along life's way,
While Turth's golden sunbeams sever
All the black clouds from our day;
May the WHITE, so pure and stainless,
Keep us ever true and right!
May our lives be long and painless;
Guarded by our GREEN and WHITE!

GREEN and WHITE! Go with us ever
As the ideal of our dreams!
May we find life, as we sever,
Just as worthwhile as it seems!
May we each accept the mission
Fate holds covered from our sight,
Sure, whatever its condition,
Victory'll crown our GREEN and WHITE!

May 17, 1961--at the Circle O Ranch--near Jackson Hole, Texas. Here in the wilds of the West lies the dude ranch owned by Mrs. Cactus Pete, the former Jean Harman, where the Class of '51 of C.H.S. kept its rendezvous with Fate as planned a whole decade ago. True they are different that those we knew at C. H. S. Time has left her mark upon them in various ways.

Coming up the pathway is Glenn Thompson, the oil tycoon who has made his fortune of material wealth. How different from the quiet, unassuming, bashful Senior of '51 is this flashily dressed flirtatious, loud-spoken businessman who has driven up in his new jet-powered limousine--the hue of which is a brilliant red. After recovering from the shock of meeting him, Jean turns to his companion with whom Time has dealt kindly. Gone is the awkward, clumsy gait and in its stead we find a polished, refined, dignified gentleman dressed in a conservative businessman's suit and wearing a mustache reminiscent of the days of Thomas Dewey. Just now in his legal career, Bobby is gloating over his victory in the case of Stalin.

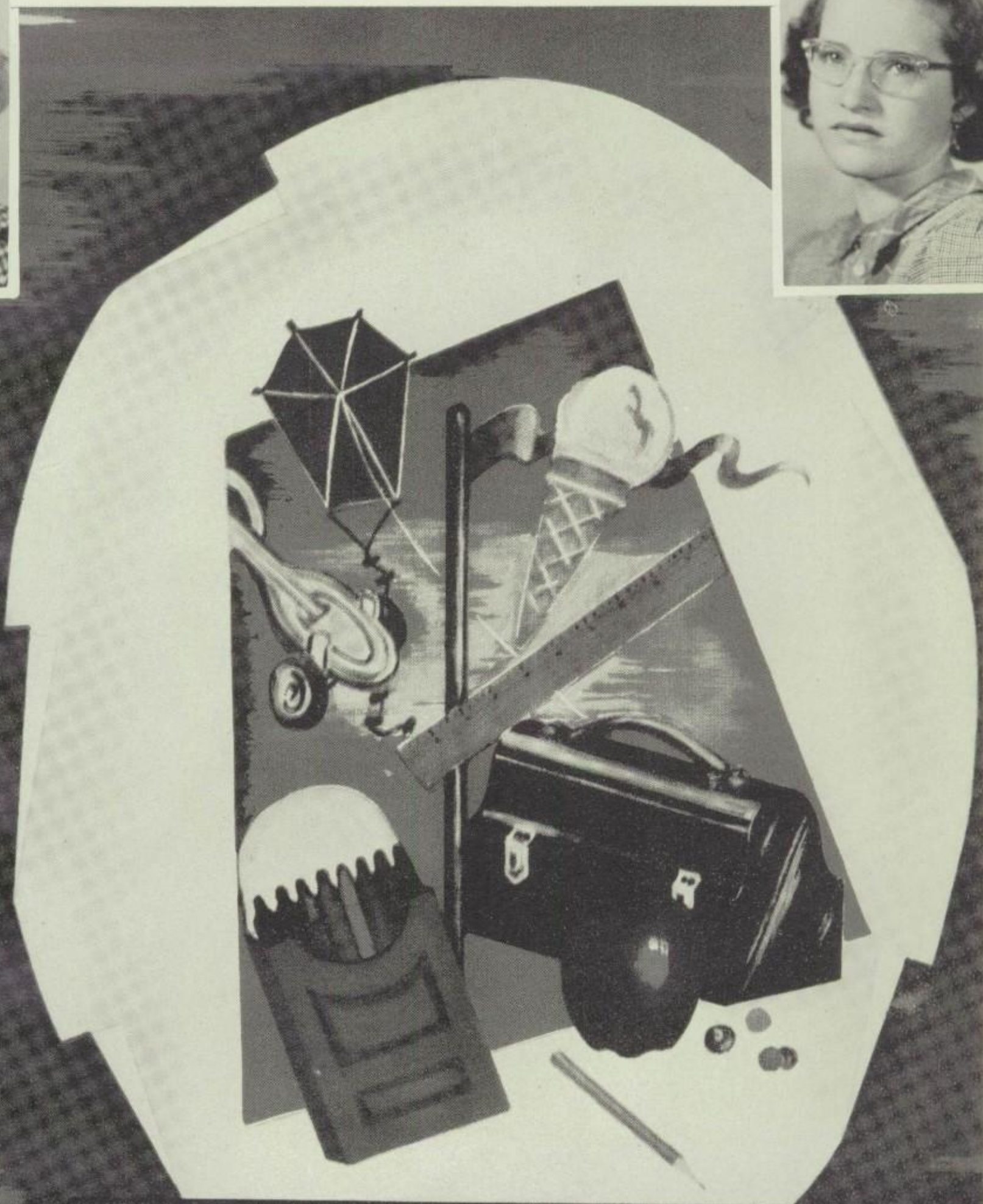
Time passes--BANG! a loud crash and sudden hammering! Only Mary Lou and Betty, pardon me, Mrs. Hubert Schumaker and Mrs. Luther Goldtooth who have come storming in and, in the excitement have crashed into the limousine standing outside. Betty, being a mechanic, has hopped out and begun to try to repair the damages with a hammer while Mary Lou, the hot-rod driver, is standing by, wildly gesticulating in a vain attempt to escape from the scene of the accident. Imagine their ~~reactions~~ when they find who the owner is--for who could be so relentless as to persecute a classmate.

While regaining their wits a helicopter comes gliding in..the property of Mr. Harold Schweitzer who is accompanied by his body-guard, Jerry Crowley. Harold has amassed a great deal of wealth in the operation of a Night Club--the famous Scvar Club--while Poor Jerry has had to be content with the position of bouncer in this grand establishment. But he has one thing for which to be extremely grateful...Hadacol has had its effect and he now weighs two hundred eighty pounds.

Politicians and the military now make their debut. Carole Offutt, private secretary to the Governor of the State of New York--Frankie Holland, governess for the two children of the same person--Gearlding Knight, a lieutenant in the Wacs and private secretary to General Melvin Lawless, who won his fame in Korea in 1951--and Bob Mann, now Sec'y. of the Navy in the U. S. President's cabinet. Truly the Class of '51 is doing its bit in trying to make this nation an ideal place in which to live.

And now, charging in on his wild mustang comes Billy Paulk, notorious Hollywood gangster. Only two members are missing and they soon arrive: Ellen Moberly, the ideal wife, happily married to a prominent Harvard professor and too, she tells us, she is the mother of two lovely twins, Rodney and Ruby. But here is the unpredictable member of the Class, Betty Lou, who has won fame and acclaim throughout the world as a fashion designer.

And with the arrival of the next group, the 1951 C.H.S. faculty, the circle is complete--a wonderful time is had by all--and the Class of '51 again breaks bonds with memories of happy days gone by and dreams of a future in which we will perhaps meet again.



ELEMENTARY





1st row: Jimmie Harrison, Paul Gragg, Eloise Bushyhead, Sandra Teufel, Eugene Smith, Gene Starr
 2nd row: Dwayne Blalock, Patricia Laub, Bobbie Heffron, Sherry Cavins, Lance Hanson, Ray Nitzel
 3rd row: Ronald Vandiver, Donald Vandiver, Janie Franklin, Mary Jordan, Kathryn Arnold
 4th row: Marion Orsborne, Frankie Laub, Sharon Stas, Delda Crawford, Jerry Reimers, Velda Brown
 5th row: Ann Reese, Colin Magby, Elmer Brown, Mary Griggs, Ray Sherman, Gene Hunt



Jimmie
Nitzel



Mary Ann
Gleason



Linda
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Perry
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Kay Watts



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David Dean



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Delbert Moberly



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Gary Tinsley



Dean Kennedy



Glenna Bright



Jelita Orsborne



Janice Gragg



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Pearlina Smith



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Joyce Jimison



Merle Dykes



Barbara Senter



Christine Brown



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Janelle Tech



Tommy
Sander



Clarence Rohwer



Myrna Heffron



Dean Snyder



Neal Power



Dick Bomhoff



Donald Mansfield





Marjorie Mc Cray

Sue Tully

Virginia Stults

Peggy Stas



Opposite page:

Top row: Doris Dillard, Jerry Hunt, Nita Mason, Rayburn Edwards, Jesse Sherman

2nd row: Eddie Spear, Rollin Haag, Dale Franklin, Jimmie Crawford, Clyde Moberly

3rd row: Claud Baca, Dolores Reimers, Marvelle Stokes, Art Gragg, Margie Gleason

4th row: R. J. Franklin, Charles Reese, Juanita Sherman, Kent Thompson, Carole Tech

5th row: Gene Griggs, Wayne Miller, Gayle Crawford, Maxine Walls, Jack Heffron



Howard Schweitzer

Freeman Knight

Johnnie Tully

Joe De France



Ivan Hunt

Carl Kennedy

Tommy Gambel

Jimmie Harman



Donald Fees

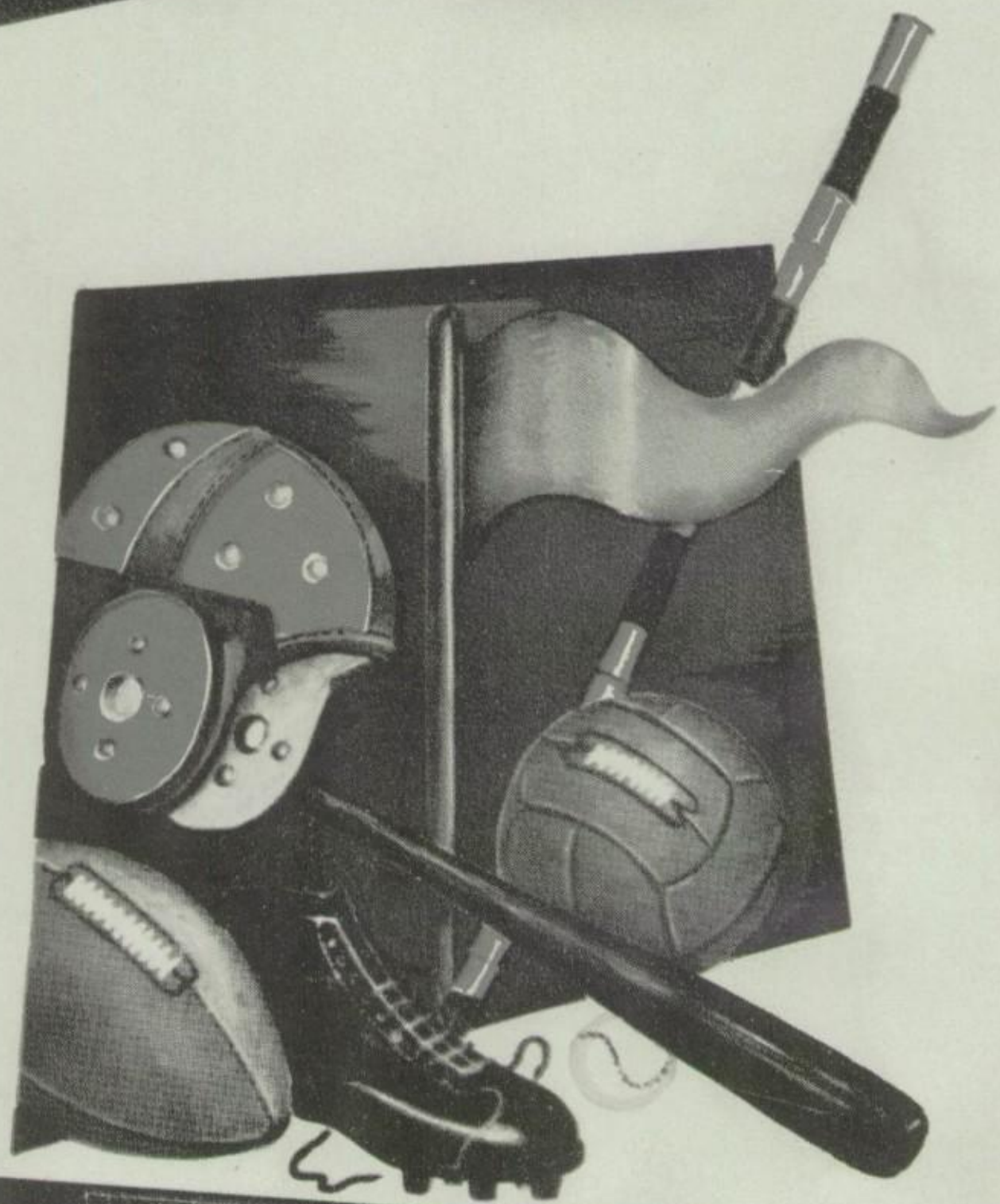
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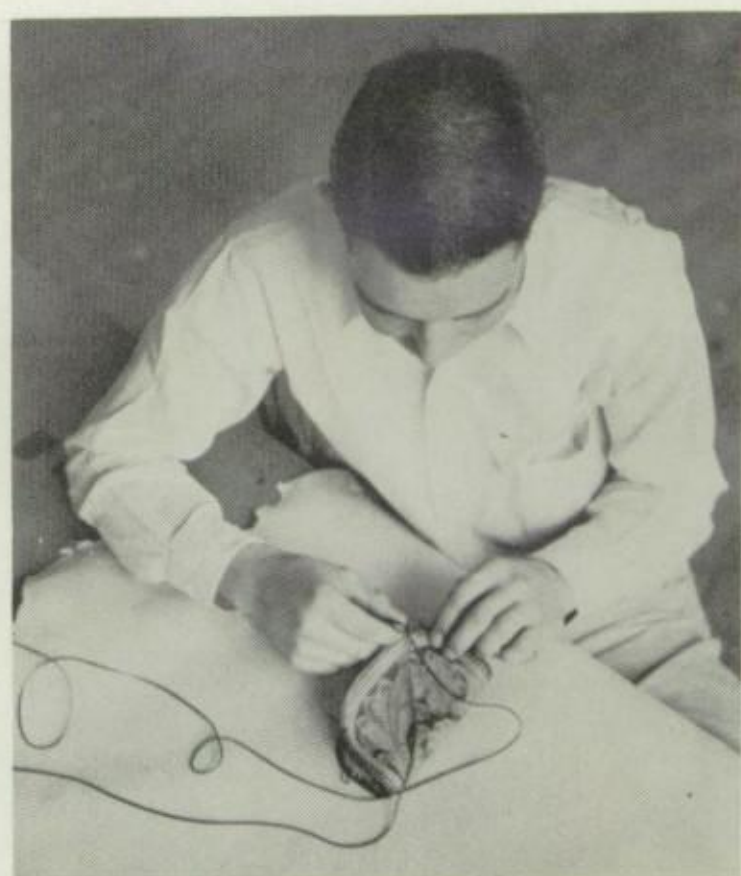
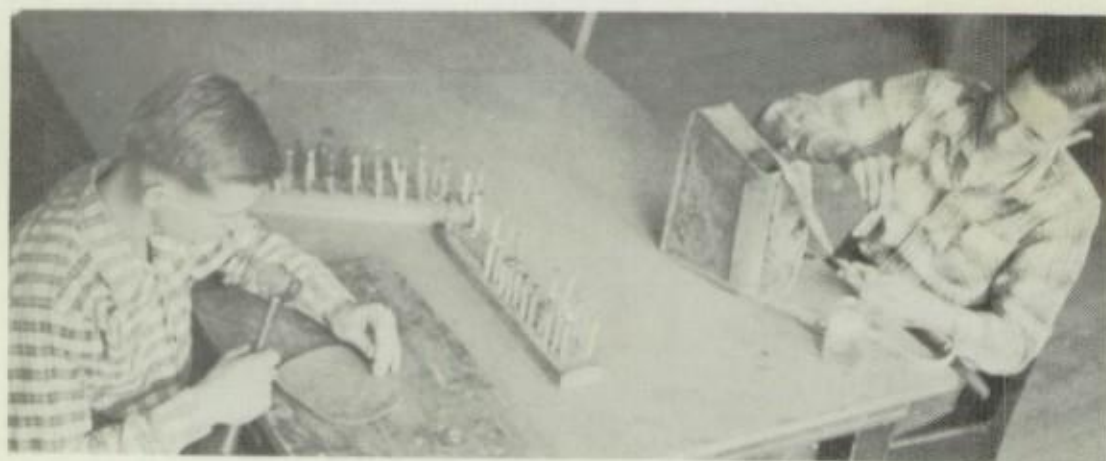
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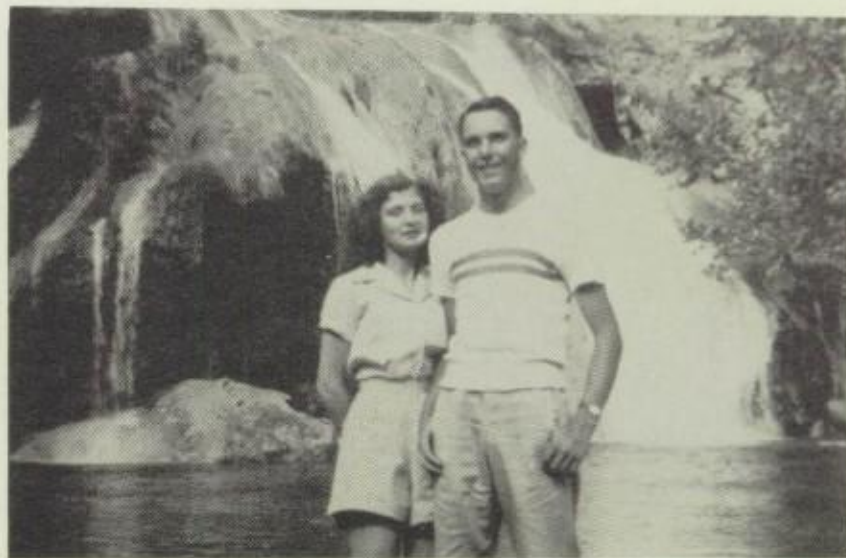
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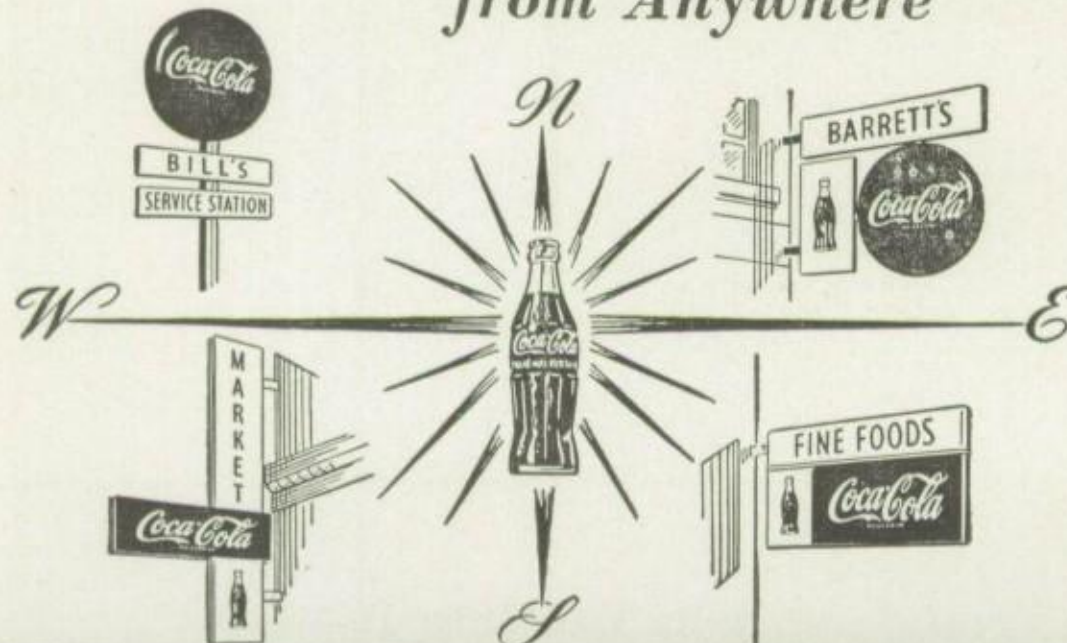
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